"Folly Town" for

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burlesques has been. The costume of

burlesque companies has departed from the old standard may be understood

from the cost of "Folly Town," now on at the Columbia Theatre, which always

puts on the best of the available bur

traditions of the burlesque stage.

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ON THE SUBWAY CIRCUIT.

Miss Nance O'Neil in "The Passic

The cast is substantially

Leo Carrillo will be presented by

liver Morosco at the Bronx Opera

are Miss Ada Barbour, Hallam Box

MUSIC AT THE "MOVIES."

At the Capitol Theatre this week

ourth movements of Tschaikowsky

Fourth Symphony." Miss Betty Ander

on, seprano, will sing old English ba-

Firmin Swinnen will play

gan solo J. Hibbon's "Festival March. For the Strand Jack Eaton has pre-

ared a musical bill on which the solo

prano; Carlo Forretti, barytone; Ralph H. Brigham and Herbert Sisson, organ-

ists. The symphony orchestra will play excerpts from "La Gloconda."

At the Criterion the new school of opera and ensemble continues with

Through the Ages"; the orchestra per-forms Dvorak's "Humoresque"; Eman-

uel List sincs "Eli, Eli" and "me. Leborska dances the "Gavotte Gro-

MUSIC NOTES.

Artur Bodanzky, conductor of the Na-tional Symphony Orchestra, has left the city with his family for the summer. The only clew to the location of his

ummer home which he gave was that it was "near good fishing," for among his friends he is attaining a reputation

for skill with rod and line which prom ses to rival his art with the baton.

Mrs. Bodanzky returned last week

from Europe after having passed two months in Vienne, Paris and other

ident of the future, serious but not

heir problems to their satisfaction.

conference of college presidents.

. . .

will return to New York on June 12.

lins. Into this Ysaye has interpreted cadenza for the two instruments.

Seaside and Suburban Parks.

Mme. Berzac and her circus. Mme. Ber

gac has just received a cablegram from Queen Mary thanking her for having

given a special performance at Mount Royal, Montreal, for his Highness, the

Prince of Wales, during his tour of Canada, also wishing Mme. Bergae every success for her welfare at Luna. The "Derby," a spectacular ride, will be open to the visitors to-day at George

(', Tilyou's Steeplechase Park. The management of the amusement park has

to be present and enjoy a trip over the

week of the season. The majority of the amusement features are completed.

One of the attractions at Luna is

Clarence H. Mackay has cabled from

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Dr. Edward S. Parsons, president o

Rothapfel has arranged a musical

Annette Westbay and others.

worth and Harold Russell

sister of the theatre arts.

Attractions.

travel features. Hobart Bosworth in "Below the Sur-face," a story that show deep-sea diving, crashes at sea and submarine wrecks It is a Thomas H. Ince produc tion for Paramount Arteraft. With Bosworth in the cast is Lloyd Hughes. Irvin Wilatt directed and Luther Reed wrote the story. Miss Grace Darmond plays the leading woman's part, and others in the cast are George Webb, Gladys George and J. P. Lockney.

Georges Carpentier will be the chief ttraction at the Strand Theatre in "The Wonder Man," a Robertson-Cole producion. Carpentier is given as a vehicle ling Her Husband," a comedy for which in a romance of American society, with her sister, Miss Lillian Gish, played di-himself in the role of a smart, well rector. The story was written by hor-dressed man about town. He is sup-ported by a cast heluding Faire Bin-with the adventures of a loving couple. ney, Florence Billings, Downing Clarke and Cocil Owen. The second of the series will complete the film programme. of Sawell-Ford "Torchy" comedies, featuring Johnnie Hines, will also be shown is will a Chester outing scenic entitled "Take an Elevator," depicting views in Criterion. the Alps. The Strand Topical Review will contain educational and scenic

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James A. Herne's "Shore Acres," With Miss Alice Lake, and a Mack Sennett comedy, Monday; J. Warren Kerrigan in "Number 99" and a Booth Tarking-ton comedy, Tuesday; Will Rogers in "Jes" Call Me Jim," Wednesday; James Oliver Curwood's drama, "The Courage of Marge O'Doone," with Pauline Starke and Niles Weich, Thursday; "A Desperate Hero," with Owen Moore, and "The Iron Heart," with Madlaine Traverse, Friday; "Old Lady 31," star-ring Emma Dunn, a Loew-Metro pro-Saturday, and "The Figure-The photoplay version of Edgar Rice | The next week will bring the fol- head," with Eugene O'Brien. Sunday.

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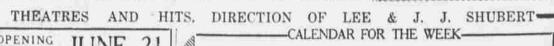
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"Not So Long Ago," at the Booth Theatre, is described by Clayton Hamilton Eugene G. O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," at the Little Theatre, has been awarded the Columbia University Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 as the best American play

Usual Concert will be given to-night at the Winter Garden. . . . .

"Florodora" begins its 10th week at the Century Theatre to-morrow night. . . . . .

The "Century Promenande," atop the Century, opens soon.

Nance O'Neil, in "The Passion Flower," is at the Shubert-Riviera this week

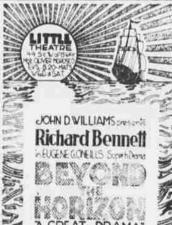
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> Therefore most of the story was read Therefore most of the story was read at the expense of Comrade Field, who that no one must be admitted under an ived over Armenia Mountain, and only alias. He is Porter no longer, but O. ome to town Tuesdays and Fridays.

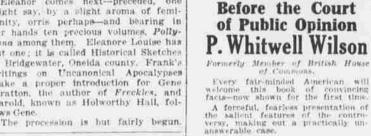
could reach the window and semand his

lesques for its summer season. The dresses for this production cost \$30,000 It would seem that the weird seduc- the foreign born as better than the tiveness of the cipher in fiction should Constitution for the purpose of showing Six years ago \$5,000 was the maximum sum which any manager thought of spending on a burlesque show. Now the average is nearer \$15,000. extend to the hieroglyphics which cataeguers put in library books, and that In addition to the great improvement the public at large might and should in the artistic quality of these shows there has been another important prick up its ears at the information that 537.841 has been changed to 629.2. change. Ten years ago Samuel S. Scrib-ner and J. Herbert Mack, who are the that 537,841 has been changed to 629.2. stage," and perhaps he is, he is not surely there must be a plot of some however, the funniest man in print in sort at the bottom of this. Nobody is executive beads of the Columbia Amusearoused, nowever, except the cataloguers, ment Company, decided that there would nd they hubitually conceal their emobe much more profit, to name the least advantage of the change, in clean bur

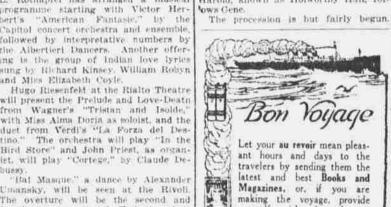
lesque, "Ginger" and "blue" jokes, at called "coochee" dances and the rest o The thing has an interest, however, for these numbers belong on books dealing with the automobile. The former the junk that used to make burlesqu number means something in electricity where, it was assumed, the horseless performances for men only have dis-appeared altogether from the producarriage should always belong, while tions of the day. Women are now as he second places the automobile in its frequent in their attendance on these croper place in applied science as a iws as men since the changes started thing by itself. Similar changes mark Of an earth forever raising the growth of understanding of the Myriads of chained wings, by Mr. Scribner and Mr. Mack were But these ploneers did not place of the airplane and of radio in win their point without bitter opposition the economy of things, and when the from some of their coleagues, who in ibrary book number is decoded by the sisted on preserving the wicked old tid of Mr. Dewey's new Decimal Classi- Cannot lure your pliant blindness. ication, several steps in the advance of "Folly Town," the summer show at the Columbia Theatre, is typical of what uman knowledge can be seen.

urlesque is in its best estate to-day Among the mysteries of the library Not only in its merits as an excellen atalogue stands out the mystery of the entertainment but in its freedom from Porter Family. There are at least five all offence it stands for the highest genealogies dealing with this remark-able class of persons, and no wonder; for if the writings of the Porters were collected no five foot bookshelf would old them, not even that of Dr. Ellot which is now eight feet long. Alpha-Flower," which ran a large part of the etically the Porter collection begins present season at the Greenwich VII-age and Belmont theatres, will be the with Arthur's book on Mediaval Architecture. Charles's on School Hygiene ttraction at the Shubert-Riviera this and Charlotte's on Browning Study Programmes. There follows the life of same and includes, in addition to Miss O'Neil, Lumsdey Hare, Alfred Hickman, David D., who made his mark upon the water, then the works of Ebenezer, who ectured effectively on homileties, and the narrative of Edward concerning the

iscovery of the Columbia River. Eleanor comes next-preceded, one might say, by a slight aroma of femi-House with Miss Grace Valentine in "Lombardi, Ltd.," the comedy by Fred-eric and Fanny Hatton. In the cust ainity, orris perhaps—and bearing in her hands ten precious volumes. Pollyanna among them. Eleanore Louise has but one; it is called Historical Sketches of Bridgewater, Oneida county. Frank's writings on Uncanonical Apocalypses make a proper introduction for Gene Stratton, the author of Freckles, and Harold, known as Holworthy Hail, follows Gene.



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